

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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## Moment of Remembrance

### Residents mark Memorial Day

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

The Memorial Day weekend brought contradictions to the island as Kwajalein residents honored those who died defending America.

"Our men and women in the Armed Forces do not want to put into action the skills for which they have been trained, full-blown defense," said Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander. "But they will, as they did recently in Iraq, and as they have done many times in our nation's history."

Brown addressed a public gathering Monday morning at the island's flag poles. There he spoke of Americans willing to "pay any price for freedom,"

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(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Bugler Sgt. Chris Hansen prepares to blow "Taps" as the rifle squad from the American Legion Post 44 fires a 21-gun salute at the Memorial Day service Monday.



### 'Day in the Life' hits bookstores

By Rudi Williams  
American Forces Press Service

ARLINGTON, Va. - Army Gen. Tommy Franks was so touched by the images, he spoke in short, meditative sentences, hesitating between each heartfelt thought.

"You see the pride there," he said, looking at a picture of troops training.

"That's a face with an iron will," Franks said with a prideful smile at a portrait of a soldier in combat gear.

A photo of new Air Force Academy cadets at lunchtime rituals prompted

Tom Stoddart went to Grafenwoer, Germany, to take this picture of Army Spc. Carlos Melvin, a combat engineer wearing temporary staff sergeant's stripes as part of a leadership course for noncommissioned officers. Melvin is holding the folded American flag after it was lowered at the end of the work day.

(Photo courtesy of Department of Defense)

the general's comment: "You think about the days and nights spent thinking about it and studying it, wanting to get it right."

Thumbing through the large 256-page volume, "A Day in the Life of the United States Armed Forces," clearly moved the four-star commander.

Franks, who led coalition forces during the war in Iraq, then reflected on the real-life faces of troops he saw recently in Basra, Najaf, Nasiriyah, Baghdad and other parts of Iraq: "It's going to take all of them years, maybe the rest of their lives, to think back about where they've been and what they did as part of this time in American history."

He said just as the faces of troops in Operation Iraqi Freedom are unforgettable, the pictures in "A Day in the Life of the United States Armed Forces," are equally thought-provoking.

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## Editorial

# Pentagon leaders offer Memorial Day messages

Every Memorial Day, Americans across this great land of ours gather with family and friends to celebrate the memory and to honor the sacrifice of those who have died defending our freedom.

And it is important that we do so, for only by remembering how great their sacrifice was, can we truly appreciate how dear a price has been paid for our freedom.

This year, we remember not only the heroes of the past, those who battled the evils of their times – totalitarianism and communism – but the heroes of the present – your comrades – who fell fighting the latest form of tyranny, the tyranny of terrorism.

In Afghanistan, and later in Iraq, these heroes died defending their families and ours, and protecting our homeland from murder and attack. They died to deny weapons of mass murder to the perpetrators and the protectors of terrorist activities. They died to help free the world from the grip of a vicious foe, so that our children and theirs can continue to live as we have always lived – in freedom.

In doing so, they demonstrated, beyond any doubt, that America does have the ability to meet any threat to our security,

the will to confront our enemies before they strike, and the resolve to hunt down, capture and bring to justice the purveyors of terrors, no matter how long it takes.

For that, they will be remembered forever in the hearts and minds of their countrymen. As the Civil War poet, Theodore O'Hara, wrote in his famous work, "The Bivouac of the Dead," "Nor shall your glory be forgot while Fame her record keeps, or Honor points the hallowed spot where Valor proudly sleeps."

In that spirit, I urge all Americans this Memorial Day to join together at 3 p.m. for a national Moment of Remembrance, in honor of those who have died to make our freedom possible.

I urge them as well to remember in their thoughts and prayers, those prisoners of war and those missing in action from earlier wars, and all our military men and women on duty around the world today who sacrifice, along with their families, to protect our American way of life.

I thank you for all you do for our nation and for the world. God bless you, and God bless America.

— Donald H. Rumsfeld

This weekend, we pause to remember those soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and Coastguardsmen who lost their lives serving our nation. We remember not only our compatriots, but all those brave Ameri-

cans from generations past whose legacy of service secured our freedom. America is safer today as a result of their service.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "To fight a war, you must want something with all your might."

Those we honor this Memorial Day gave more than all their might — they sacrificed all they had and all they might have been for the lives, liberties and futures of millions of others.

We have a personal connection to this year's holiday. Many of us know the names and faces of the more than 230 brave men and women in uniform who have paid the ultimate price in Afghanistan, Iraq and around the world securing our liberties in the Global War on Terrorism. We served with them and will never forget them. Their dedication, selflessness and sacrifice are real tributes to freedom for all Americans.

It is equally important that we remember the families of our fallen service men and women. We will keep them in our hearts, prayers and thoughts on this day — and every day.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff and I join with every American this Memorial Day in remembering those brave and dedicated Americans who gave all their might and all their tomorrows for our Nation and the future of so many.

— Gen. Richard B. Myers, USAF

## Marshallese Word of the Day

*Alon* — Month

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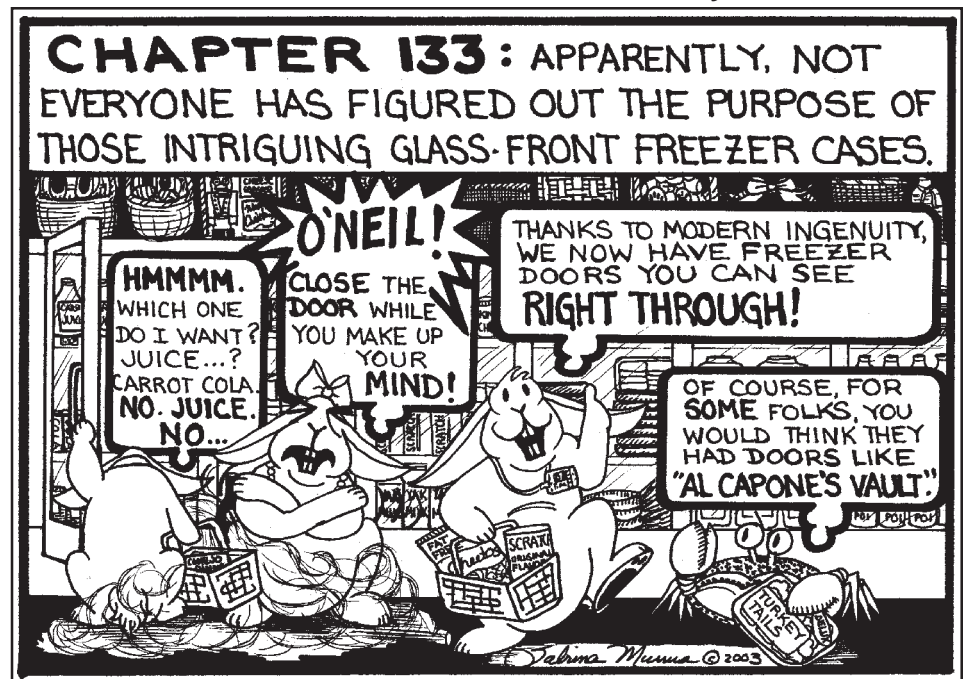
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## Buckminster and Friends

By Sabrina Mumma



# It takes two to communicate for better health

By KW Hillis

Associate Editor

The symptoms are vague, but because the cough keeps recurring and that rash seems to be getting worse, a resident makes an appointment at Kwajalein Hospital hoping to find out what is wrong.

Lack of time during a medical appointment is the biggest barrier to getting to the core of a medical problem, according to Maj. Gen. Leonard Randolph Jr., TRICARE Management Activity Deputy Executive director. But patients can do a lot to help communicate their health problems by being concise, bringing a list of medications, keeping track of symptoms, not holding back information, following the medical professional's advice and giving themselves time to heal.

"Focusing on the problem and being able to give some background and observations in a fairly concise manner helps," said Dr. Eric Lindborg, chief medical officer, who has seen patients

patients aren't certain what and how much medication they take, she has the patient bring in the actual medicine bottles. If the symptoms are vague, she sometimes sends them home to do a little work.

If someone has "headaches, [and] they don't know whether it is related to a glass of wine or chocolate," they need to note when it occurs and what they were doing when it happened, she said.

Newly arrived from private practice in Phoenix, general surgeon Dr. Lance Raysaid that patients should carry copies of their records if they travel and have serious health problems.

"If you have diabetes or heart problem, it is helpful to have a copy of your records," he said.

Sometimes patients hold back information that could help a diagnosis because they are afraid that their supervisors or employer will find out, Lindborg said.

"There is always concern about information going beyond the medical arena," he said. Each person on the medical staff has to sign a confidentiality statement, while supervisors and employers are only entitled to know medical conditions that affect safety at work.

"Whether they are schizophrenic or they have diabetes or whatever, that is something a supervisor or employer is not entitled to," he said. "On the other hand, the fact that they may be unsafe climbing ladders or running cranes ... that is something that legitimately is conveyed to the supervisor."

Doctors here have to be versatile, even if they have a specialty, because each doctor and the physician's assistant see a number of patients with a variety of complaints. So communication between staff members is important.

"One of the unique things at Kwajalein Hospital is the morning meeting ... we present certain medical problems so the problem is being diagnosed by many doctors, not just one," said general surgeon Dr. Edward Paget.

Some people here do some medical research about their health problems on the Internet before visiting the doctor.

"Often I have patients that diagnosis



(Photo by KW Hillis)

**Newly arrived general surgeon Dr. Lance Ray looks at a recent foot X-ray at Kwajalein Hospital.**

themselves before they come in, which I encourage," Horner said, adding that it opens communication and she and the patient can go from there.

Lindborg said some patients come in wondering why a new and improved treatment for their health problem just put on the Internet the day before is not being used here.

"That's good in keeping us on our toes, keeping us abreast of things," he said. "But I think one of the problems of the Web is that it is very rare that there will be a striking breakthrough that suddenly changes your [health] management."

"I think people need to understand that they hear the latest thing and they need to be cautious, careful and patient," he said.

Patience is a key to recovery, Buchanan said since there are so many weekend warriors and so many people who don't want to take time to recover once they have seen the doctor. In addition to following the doctor's recommendations, they need to rest.

"It is mainly tincture of time that a body needs to heal itself," she said, adding that there is something to the "chicken soup and rest" theory.

So, instead of just showing up at a doctor's appointment and expecting the doctor or physician's assistant to do all the work, staff physician and local tropical disease expert Dr. John Janikowski, currently off-island, echoed the rest of the staff when he wrote in a short biography, "I try to encourage patients to take an active role with the management of their healthcare."



on Kwajalein for 20 years.

One important thing a patient can do is decide what they are expecting when they go to the doctor, he said.

"I have some patients who know what they want," he said, explaining that some people want medication while others just need assurance or an opinion.

Bess Buchanan, who worked as a staff nurse for 14 years before becoming a physician's assistant in 2000, said she wishes all patients would bring a medication list.

"Occasionally a patient has pulled out a nice, concise small card out of their wallet and has said, 'This is what I take every single day,'" she said, adding that a list of supplements they take on a regular basis is a good idea too. "Some supplements will interact with certain medications."

Dr. Jill Horner has been a staff doctor since 1996. She previously worked for the U.S. Public Health Services at both Majuro and Ebeye hospital. When



**ABOVE:** Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander, salutes the battlefield memorial after placing a wreath, Monday during a Memorial Day service.



**RIGHT:** The Kwajalein Pipes and Drums marched into the service playing "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Sands of Kuwait," and helped close out the service with "Amazing Grace."

**Master of Ceremonies Maj. Matt Reed, left, looks on as the Rev. Rick Funk, a veteran of the first Gulf War, speaks on behalf of American Legion Post 44.**



## Soldiers sacrifice plans, lives for nation ...

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particularly POWs and MIAs.

"Could anything be more contradictory than the lives of these comrades?" Brown asked. "They loved America, so they spent incomprehensible days in a foreign land, and almost 60 years later, still have not been able to go home.

"Finally, let us remember our never-ending efforts around the world and in our own homeland to alleviate suffering and injustice, and that our most noble responsibility is to the world our children must live in," Brown said.

Maj. Matt Reed served as master of ceremonies, while Father William Sullivan gave the invocation. Sgt. Lisa Lored-Flores spoke on the POW/MIA Empty Chair Memorial, a table setting set near the speakers symbolically honoring those held captive or unaccounted for.

The Rev. Rick Funk, speaking on behalf of the American Legion Post 44, opened with the theme of making plans, saying he planned to be reunited with his family in Colorado next week. He compared next week's plans with those plans he didn't make on his departure to the first Gulf War.

"We didn't know when we would go home or who would go home ..." he said. "That's the life of a soldier. We give up our plans, give up our freedoms, so that other's might be free."

Funk specifically noted the loss of 148 service members in Gulf War II, as well as those lost on Kwajalein during World War II.

"We are standing free and easy on land paid for with 142 lives ... and I'm certain they had plans," Funk said.

The event closed with a wreath laying ceremony. Brown, Debra Oglesby of American Legion Post 44, and Sandra Steveson of the American Legion Auxiliary placed wreaths given to them by Brownies and Girl Scouts.

The Kwajalein Pipes and Drums played "Amazing Grace," followed by the service branch songs, played by the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School band. The American Legion Post 44 Rifle Squad fired a 21-gun salute and bugler Sgt. Chris Hansen played "Taps."

## Photographers capture troops in 24-hour period ...

(From page 1)

"The people in it (the book) are impressive," said Franks in a recent interview at the Women's Memorial. Franks, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz and other officials were at the memorial May 8 to view the stunning exhibits of photographs from the book.

Also present were Jean Friedman, chief executive officer of Harper Collins Publishers, the book's two producers and 34 of the 125 military and civilian photographers who shot more than 250,000 pictures during a 24-hour period on Oct. 22, 2002. A team of editors sifted through the thousands of photographs to pick 300 for the book, which hit bookstores May 13.

"When you go to a movie and enjoy it, you can't take the movie home and put it on a coffee table," Franks noted. "But you can take a piece of work like this, especially if you really treasure experiences and associations in the military, and put it on the coffee table. And every time you sit down to watch television, you pick up that book and look at the troops.

"If you ask anyone about the characteristics of America's military, what comes to mind?" the general asked.

Just as insightfully, he answered: "You'll think about the technology. But you also think about the human face on that Marine, soldier, airman, sailor or Coast Guardsman, as you saw in Operation Iraqi Freedom. So it's wonderful to see what these wonderful men and women look like on an average day as they're doing their jobs. I think it's a meaningful piece of artwork."

Thinking back about the Army he joined 30 years ago, Franks said, "The service I grew up in didn't look like the service represented in this book.

"And it didn't look like those young people I was with on Capitol Hill today. They're truly the best." He and Rumsfeld had testified before Congress earlier that day. Franks was referring to several U.S. service members from Iraq with him and Rumsfeld at the House briefing.

Americans recognize the value of freedom and that liberty is a treasure, he said. America's military works hard to guarantee those freedoms and liberties for the next 200 years of American history, the general added.

Friedman told the large crowd at the memorial that, "The logistics of producing this monumental work were coordi-



(Photo courtesy of Department of Defense)

**Army Cpl. Eric Wilson photographed 2-year-old Samuel Edwards holding onto to his dad, Sgt. 1st Class Norman Edwards, in Vilseck, Germany. Edwards and his wife, Sgt. 1st Class Benita Edwards, are stationed in Vilseck together.**

nated and executed with a precision and proficiency that exemplified our military. It was a major operation handled flawlessly by a most professional team. With that in mind, we believe it's a fitting tribute to its subject."

She said she and her Harper Collins staff immediately recognized how important "A Day in the Life of the United States Armed Forces" would be for so many in this country.

"It shares the message of bravery, dedication, patriotism, honor and sacrifice that's lived out each day by the men and women in our armed forces," said Friedman. "The book illustrates how significant the United States armed forces are in our lives today and every day. It will touch people across the country, whether they be in the military, family, friends or neighbors of someone in the military, or simply citizens of our great country."

Friedman predicted that "A Day in the Life of the United States Armed Forces" would be treasured by Americans in all walks of life that cherish the freedoms represented in its pages.

Noting that when Lou Korman

walked into her New York office in October 2002, "I had no idea of what he was going to show me. He said, 'What do you think about a day in the life of the United States armed forces?'"

Korman, co-founder and chairman of EpiCom Media, showed Friedman samples of the types of photographs he wanted to use in the book. "And I said, I think this is fabulous," she said.

"I thought, 'This has an emotional content that's going to be so important.' We'd all gotten through 9-11 and were all shocked and shattered. In New York, the military doesn't have that same kind of positioning as it does around the country and the world.

"We didn't know another war was coming," Friedman noted. "We just thought that a celebration of the military was absolutely what was needed today. And then we knew that this team that had been assembled would produce some of the most glorious photographs of all times. And that's exactly what happened."

The Defense Department's project officer, Navy Lt. Andy Liggett, said, "It was a wonderful experience to bring 125 different public affairs officers from all services, including the Coast Guard, into this project. The enthusiasm was overwhelming and the support we got was fantastic."

The project started out with 100 civilian photographers, "but the producers of the book came across a number of military photographers whose work they thought was outstanding," Liggett said.

"So they came up with the idea that 25 of the military photographers would be treated exactly as the civilian photographers. And they were flown around the world to various locations to shoot different military bases."

The project was then opened up to any military photographer who wanted to submit photos for consideration, the lieutenant noted.

"The producers had some themes they wanted to concentrate on and they brought them to DoD," he said. "We gave them some ideas that they hadn't thought about. It was a real team effort."

Liggett pointed out that DoD doesn't benefit financially from the sale of the book. "But we believe that the book will increase awareness of the men and women in uniform and the sacrifices they make for their country on an everyday basis," he said.

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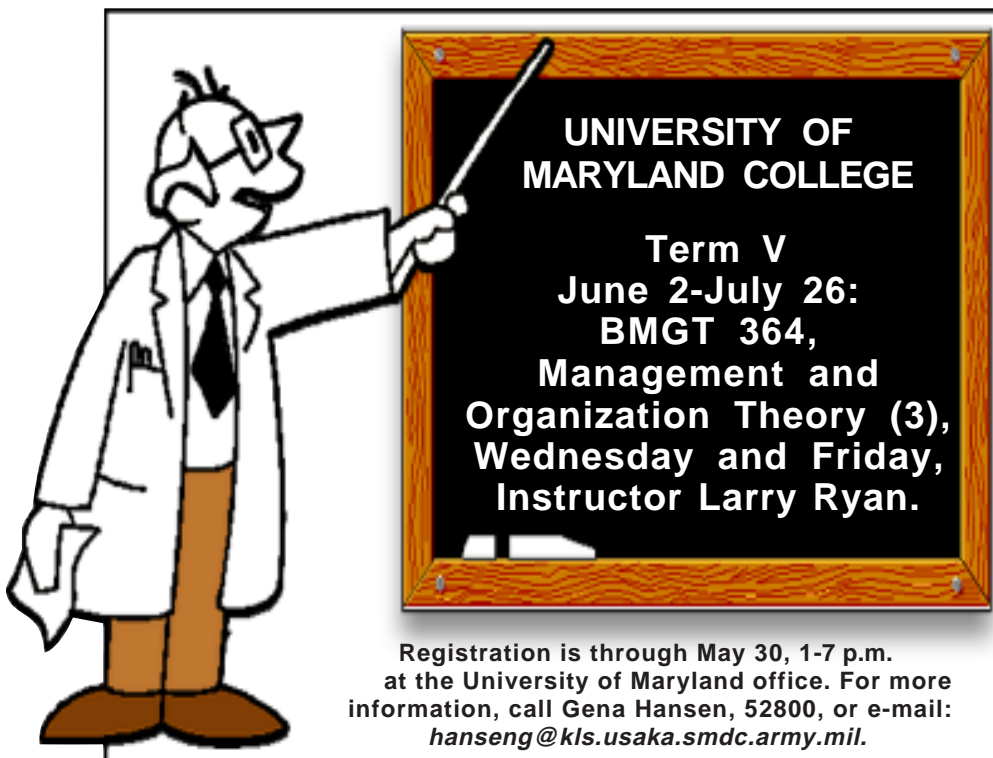
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**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

PASSPORT PHOTOS are taken every Tuesday, 1-4 p.m., at RTS Photo Lab, Building 1002. Pay at Finance first. Questions? Call 53773.

228th United States Army Birthday Ball is Saturday, June 14, 6 p.m., in the MP room. Cost is \$26 per person. Make reservations no later than June 1 by calling Deb Oglesby, 51416, or LuAnne Fantasia, 51098.

YOKWE YUK WOMEN'S Club Volunteer Appreciation Evening is June 2, 6-8 p.m., in the Adult Recreation Center. All members are encouraged to attend.

STUDENTS, parents and the community are invited to attend the Kwajalein Junior/Senior High School Awards Night Friday, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Questions? Call 52011.

4-H VOLUNTEERS of Child and Youth Services are introducing the 4-H program to Kwajalein youth. Volunteers are needed to support the program. Call Ann, 53606.

A READER'S DISCUSSION of "Melal" is June 13, 7 p.m., at the REB. Copies available at Grace Sherwood Library or the MIC Shop. Sponsored by the Marshallese Cultural Society.

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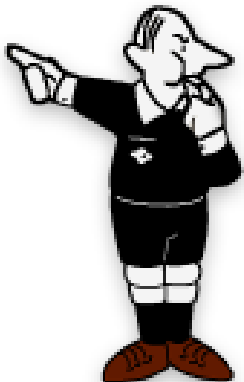
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**BIKE RODEO**  
**is Monday, June 2,**  
**9-10 a.m.,**  
**on Ocean Road in front**  
**of CRC. Open to all**  
**children through**  
**grade six.**

**All participants may enter**  
**to win two free bikes.**

**Helmets required.**  
**Questions? Call 51503.**

# SOCCER STUFF



Officials are needed for the Summer Fun adult indoor soccer season that runs June 11-29. This is a great opportunity to earn extra money. Attend the officials' clinic Saturday, June 7, 5:30 p.m., in Grace Sherwood Library conference room.

The managers' meeting for Summer Fun adult indoor soccer is Thursday, June 5, 5:30 p.m., in Grace Sherwood Library conference room. Bring a roster and \$10 registration fee. Managers must attend this meeting to play in the league. Questions? Call Scott, 53331.

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**7 p.m., Friday, May 30.**

**See you at the movies!****Wednesday****The Truth About Charlie (2002, PG-13)**

A woman learns that her husband is dead, then that he led a secret life involving lost millions.

Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

**Saturday****The Hot Chick (2002, PG-13)** A mean, popular girl gets trapped in a 30-year-old man's body. (Rob Schneider)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Analyze That (2002, R)** Prison officials release Paul Vitti to the care of his psychiatrist Dr. Ben Sobel.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Real Women Have Curves (2002, PG-13)** Teenager Ana, despite constant criticism from her mother, gains self-confidence.

Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

**Sunday****Extreme Ops (2002, PG-13)** Young snowboarders filming a commercial in the mountains come across a terrorist camp.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**The Pilot's Wife (2002, PG-13)** Based on the Anita Shreve novel, a woman investigates the death of her husband and learns he has led a double life.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Rabbit Proof Fence (2002, PG-13)** Three children trek 1,500 miles across the Australian outback to rejoin their parents from whom they've been taken. Based on a true story.

Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

**Monday****Hot Chick (2002, PG-13)**

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Analyze That (2002, R)**

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

## Unaccompanied Chapel group meets

By KW Hillis

Associate Editor

Movie night with pizza at the Adult Recreation Center, a bowling night and a bunko game all have one thing in common — chapel sponsorship.

In an effort to give unaccompanied residents a chance to get together, the Unaccompanied Personnel Board of the Protestant Chapel decided to sponsor a series of activities.

"It is kind of hard to meet other people to do things with them when you are unaccompanied," said Ann McCoy, of the Protestant Chapel. "The church actually realizes that the percent of unaccompanied on island is much larger than the percentage that actually participates in chapel activities."

There are already youth and family outings available through the church, so the chapel board, including new pastor the Rev. Rick Funk, wanted to

focus more on the unaccompanied people, she added.

Unaccompanied residents don't have to be Protestant to attend, and traditional church-related activities won't be part of the activities, she said.

In the future, more movie nights, bunko games and bowling events will be advertised in Café Pacific, the Bachelor's Quarters, at the Adult Pool and in the *Hourglass*.

The next event is planned for June 9.

"We're going to rent all the kayaks from the Kayak Shack from 10 a.m. to noon," she said, adding UPPC will provide water and snacks.

For those who want more church in their activities, Funk is setting up a Sunday school for the unaccompanieds, starting June 14, 9:15-10:15 a.m., she said.

For more information, call McCoy, 54105 evenings. For information about church activities, call Funk, 53505.

## Retail rings up charges with service

By Jim Bennett

Editor

Kwaj shoppers can "charge it" at more locations than ever before thanks to a fix on a computer bug and an expansion of credit card machines throughout the retail services on island.

"We're trying to increase customer service and convenience," said Lloyd Jordan, Community Services deputy manager.

Workers recently fixed a glitch in which machines printed receipts to include all 16 digits of the credit card rather than a series of asterisks and the last four digits.

"You don't want a receipt with all the numbers on it for security rea-

sons," Jordan said, noting thieves could use such a receipt to access one's account.

That fixed, Retail has since expanded the credit card service to include Surfway, Oceanview and the Beauty/Barber Salon. The Three Palms Snack Bar has accepted cards since March and plans are in the works to introduce the service to the pharmacy, Café Pacific and Yokwe Yuk Club bar.

Before they go too far, however, Jordan said the department is watching where they expand the service, because credit card companies charge a fee for each transaction, and officials don't want to see the service negatively impact the Recreation Fund.

### WEATHER

Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Partly cloudiness with isolated showers.

**Winds:** Northeast-east at 10-16 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

**Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

**Winds:** Northeast to east-northeast at 10-15 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

**Temperature:** Tonight's low 80°  
Tomorrow's high 88°

**May rain total:** 10.08"

**Annual rain total:** 29.41"

**Annual deviation:** +1.28"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



### Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Wednesday May 28	0629/1904	0413/1644	0240, 4.9' 1500, 4.6'	0900, 1.3' 2100, 1.2'
Thursday May 29	0629/1904	0451/1730	0310, 5.2' 1530, 4.6'	0930, 1.1' 2130, 1.1'
Friday May 30	0629/1904	0530/1817	0340, 5.4' 1600, 4.7'	1000, 0.9' 2150, 1.0'
Saturday May 31	0629/1904	0613/1906 <b>Last Moon</b>	0410, 5.6' 1630, 4.6'	1030, 0.8' 2220, 1.0'